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DON'T FORGET FROSH HOP FRIDAY

FROSH PREPARE FOR DANCE

State Gridders Meet Stanford In Close Battle

State-Stanford Game Ends in Scoreless Tie; Entire Gators' Team Plays an Inspiring Game; Gschwend Outstanding Star

By HAROLD MARTIN

Football games are not won before they are played, especially when the underdogs are a hard fighting aggregation like the San Francisco State gridders. The Stanford Freshmen received the biggest surprise of their short career last Saturday, being held to a scoreless tie by the Golden Gators at Palo Alto.

Employing an exceedingly high brand of teamwork, Coach David Cox's gridders outplayed the Cardinals in nearly every department to earn a moral victory. Tackling, clipping, and opening large holes in the line with deadly precision, the Teachers' aggressive style had the opposition guessing throughout.

Gschwend Starts Drive

State opened the game with a drive that swept Stanford's defense off its feet. After returning the kickoff to the twenty-five yard line, the Gators advanced the ball sixty yards in nine plays. Paul Gschwend, fullback, started the fireworks with a six yard gain through center, followed by a sixteen-yard slice over right guard. A lateral pass, Gschwend to Kaufman, was good for seven more steps. On six subsequent cracks at the line Paul gained twenty-eight yards, placing the pigskin on Cardinal's twenty yard marker. An intercepted pass by Bacon on the five yard stripe prevented a score.

The Freshmen had two good chances to score in the remainder of the first half but State's goal line defense was too strong. The first Stanford threat ended on the three yard line and the second on the twenty. The men playing in the center of State's line, Rudd, Saadallah, and Furst, were the main cogs in the Staters' success.

Staters Solve Attack

The famous Warner trick plays had the Staters baffled during the first part of the third quarter, but they managed to solve the attack before it became dangerous. As the game progressed the Teachers seemed to tackle harder. Goldman, Nickerson, Rudd, Peterson, and Saadallah were the stars in that department.

Both teams opened up with an aerial attack in the fourth quarter that kept the fans on edge. State completed three tosses for a total gain of sixty-eight yards and Stanford connected with one, Herringer to Butts, that was good for thirty steps. Ray Kaufman was on the throwing end of the Gaters' passes with Nickerson and Goldman receiving. Kaufman displayed

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Change Is Made For Net Courts Week-end Rule

APPLICATION for use of the tennis courts on Saturday or Sunday must be made by at least the Friday just preceding. This ruling will displace the one of last week, which required but one hour's notice for Saturday and Sunday use of the course.

Application is made by simply notifying either Dean Cox or Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the physical education committee.

The tennis courts will continue to be in reserve for all students of the college as well as for faculty members.

Executive Body To Get Banner

State's Executive Board did not meet last Monday, as the notices informing members of the official change of the date of meeting had not been received.

However, President Marion Donaldson and a few others were there, and they unofficially discussed a college banner of purple background and gold letters. No report came in, but it is surmised that the banner will cost about $45.00 and only $40.00 is available. Wishing to have it for the next game, the Board is considering purchasing it now and paying the balance by returns from the noon dances. The Men's Club has charge of the banner, but the Associated Students are sponsoring its purchase.

At this meeting Marion Tardiff was asked to handle the Low and High Juniors for the Candle Light Dinner.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:

Hippity hop, Skippity stop,
Watch frosh dance at the Freshman Hop!

Student Group To Hold Extra Night Sessions

Maybe it is the influx of men students; possibly it is just an attack of football fever; or it might be any one of a dozen things . . . but at any rate, State students are becoming a trying problem, and therefore more time must be devoted to solving their troubles.

That is the way the Student Affairs Committee, student and faculty group, view the situation; the committee will now hold meetings twice a month rather than once, as heretofore.

Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday and fourth Tuesday of every school month. The Wednesday session will be a night affair, and will usually be terminated with refreshments. The Tuesday meeting will be held in college at 4, and will be a shorter session.

Among the many problems which have come before this group is the cleaning of the gymnasium after important events. A set of rules, designed by the Physical Education Department, will now be in effect. There are fourteen of these rules, and anyone desiring to stage an affair in the women's gymnasium is requested to see Margaret Lemon, president of the Student Affairs Committee, in regard to adhering to these regulations.

A new college budget is also before the committee and is in the hands of a sub-committee.

State Heads to Attend Conclave

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers College, and Dean C. J. DuFour will leave here this week for Riverside where they will attend the annual state convention of superintendents of schools. Dr. Roberts, who is a member of several important sub-committees, will leave San Francisco Thursday, while Dean DuFour will follow a day later. Dr. Roberts will preside at a meeting of teachers' college presidents while Dean DuFour is scheduled to have charge at a meeting of the teacher placement division. They will both return here the middle of next week.

Ruth Brazel Spends Her Time in Extensive Travel

In the interest of education, Ruth Brazel has become the most traveled young lady in State's student body. She commutes daily from her home in Berkeley to Martinez and thence to San Francisco State Teachers' College.

If travel broadens the mind, Ruth's hundred miles daily will make her not only the most traveled person but also the broadest-minded co-ed on the campus.

MEN'S CLUB WILL NAME NEW HEADS AT FRIDAY MEET

Plans for Future Activities to Be Laid at Special Gathering of Men

The Men's Club of San Francisco State Teachers' College will hold its first meeting of the 1931 fall semester Friday at 12:20 p. m., in room A210, Anderson Hall.

Posters are being displayed in various advantageous parts of the campus stating the time and place. It is hoped that these efforts will result in a large attendance of the male students of the college, as whole-hearted co-operation is the only method by which this organization can be successful.

This meeting is the result of a long period of indecision concerning whether the men students should consider themselves in the form of a club or an association, and it is rumored that this point will definitely be settled at the coming meeting.

Because of the loss of the two presiding officers, James Stinchcomb, secretary, has been forced to call the meeting, at which a new group of officers will be elected to prepare for the future activities of the organization.

This meeting will probably be the largest gathering of male students since their advent into the college, and it is yet to be seen whether or not this organization will become one of the leading factors in the development of the institution.

Male students will in the future be one of the prominent factors around the campus, and it is hoped that, by organization and careful selection of leaders, they may be able to develop into a progressive factor in the activities of the college.

Department of Extension Grows

Mr. A. S. Boulware, director of the extension division, announces that the enrollment for the extension department for the fall semester is the largest in the history of the Teachers' College. With classes in San Francisco, Burlingame, San Rafael, Hayward, Oakland, and Berkeley, State is gaining great publicity in this section of California.

Afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes are maintained by the extension division of the San Francisco State Teachers' College for the benefit of teachers in service who are candidates for special credentials or for the A. B. degree. In all respects the work in these courses is the equivalent of that in regular session and all regulations for resident students apply to these classes as well.

Over 800 Enrolled

There are now over 800 enrolled in the various classes in the extension division. Four of the courses which have the largest enrollments are Mr. Grant's **Sex Education Class**, with an enrollment of 73 students; Dr. Du Four's course on **Personalities from British History**, with a sign-up of 61 students; Dr. Barney's course on **Community Hygiene**, with an enrollment of 60; and Dr. Arneson's course in **Literature of North Europe**, with an enrollment of 57 students.

This form of education will doubtless become more progressive in the future and it is hoped that the San Francisco State Teachers' College may succeed in keeping her place as one of the leaders.

Ornithology Scheduled

Ornithology, a two-unit biological science course, will be offered next semester under the instruction of Miss Edith A. Pickard. One unit will be spent in lecture and the other unit in either laboratory or field. The course will consist of an observation of the habits of birds, their identification, their economic importance, and the conservation of local species.

Room 216 Offered To Clubs of State For Regular Meets

ROOM 216 in the Administration Building of the college will be adopted this week as a regular meeting room for student organizations within the college. The Activities room will continue to be the scene for teas, receptions, and general social events.

Recently, much opinion of dissatisfaction has been voiced in protest to inadequate facilities for local societies. It is hoped that the availability of ROOM 216 will offer a solution, temporarily at least, for the problem of where to meet.

Scribes Honor Noted Poetess In Recent Tea

Approximately fifty guests, including students, alumni, and faculty members attended the Scribes' Tea held in the Activities room September 22, at 4 o'clock, in honor of Miss Isa Wright, poetess and author of "Having Fun." Among State's faculty members present were: President Alexander Roberts, Dean Clarence DuFour, Dean Mary Ward, Mr. Sherman Brown, Miss Grace Carter, Dr. P. F. Valentine; Mr. Alexander Boulware, Miss Ethel England, Miss Eva Levy, Miss Effie McFadden, and the club sponsor, Lilian E. Talbert. Alumni members, Miss Rita Shields and Miss Pearl Levin, were also present.

A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Helene Phillips, sister of the Scribe's Club president, Mrs. Laura Denman. The guest of honor, Miss Wright, then gave a very stimulating and convincing talk on the art of writing verse especially suited for greeting cards for all occasions.

"It takes perseverance and more than a sense of humor," she declared, "to become well known. One must sense the changing conditions and write continually," she advised.

A generous list of publishers to whom she sells was given to the club secretary, Miss Emily Shapiro. All those interested in obtaining this list may secure it by writing a note to either the president, box 158, or the secretary, box 249, leaving their box numbers and names.

The hostess and refreshment committee consisted of the following Scribe members: Miss Betty Branstead, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Herndon, Mrs. Calista Bostick, Mrs. Marie Hasson, Mrs. Johanna Alings, and the Misses Jane Knight, Marilaton Stewart, and Emily Shapiro.

State Men Engage in Various Types of Jobs

From dishwashers to dance promoters are the various occupations in which the men students of State are engaged during their valuable time outside of studying for mid-terms, kicking footballs, and taking part in other activities. Some of the many positions are as follows: Musicians, mechanics, delivery boys, bill collectors, stock boys, dish washers, music teachers, typewriter repairmen, errand boys, chauffeurs, house boys, stamp venders, paper boys, paper inserters, clerks, ushers, club sponsor, truck drivers, service station operators, playground directors, office boys, cashiers, post office clerks, bandmasters, tailors, messenger boys, watchmen, correspondent, gardeners, janitors, elevator boys, stenographers, salesmen, doormen, teachers, preachers, printers, dance promoters, newspaper reporters, taxi drivers, soda fountain men, waiters, library assistants, radio artists, bell hops, and caddies.

IMPRESSIVE GLEE CLUB RECEPTION SCORES WITH TRIO

Wilma Young, Local Soloist, Entertains New Members, Faculty at Affair

The Glee Club gave a reception to the faculty and to its new members, Wednesday, September 23, from 4 to 5, in the Activities room.

The entertainment was furnished by Miss Wilma Young, who sang two songs, the first—**Hayfields and Butterflies**, by Del Riego; the second, **When I Was Seventeen**, a Swedish folksong by Lilljebjorn. Miss Eileen McCall accompanied Miss Young on the piano. Another feature of the entertainment was the **Three Flats**, a vocal trio composed of Bud Ehler, Wally King, and Don Jones, who gave their version of that popular song, **Why Shouldn't I**, and concluded with a composition of their piano player, Wally King, which was entitled, **I'll Be Back for More.** This trio has appeared in many other entertainments given by State and are now negotiating with a local radio station.

Ola Briggs, Amelia Marks, Chairmen

Miss Ola Briggs and Miss Amelia Marks, chairmen of the reception, received the guests. Miss Briggs gave the welcoming speech and announced the entertainment.

The refreshment table, which was decorated by Miss Amelia Marks, had an orchid and gold color scheme, with green candles and a beautiful floral centerpiece. Miss Vivian Brewer and Miss Evangeline Richards presided at the tea table, while the hostesses, Miss Burmeister, Geraldine Cleek, Pauline Draper, Betty Faris, Thyrma Green, Olga Garrod, Margaret Horn, Catherine Hurley, Doris Jesser, Avis Kuhn, Frances Kunz, Geraldine Murray, **Esther Olsen**, Lena Pacini, Mabel Roberts, and Joan Sullivan, served the guests with tea, sandwiches, and cookies.

Decorations Featured Flowers

The decorations of the Activities room featured various colored flowers, which were arranged by Miss Ruth Brazil and Mr. Don Jones.

The affair was sponsored by Dr. Edna Barney, Dr. Sherman L. Brown, Miss Ethel England, Miss Eva Levy, director of the Glee Club, and Mrs. Mary McCauley.

Students Come From 15 States

Completing a final check on students in the college, it was discovered that forty-two counties of the State of California are represented by students attending this college. It was also found that there are students here from fifteen states other than California.

Following is a list of counties and the number of students at State from each: Alameda 346, Amador 2, Butte, 1, Calaveras 6, Colusa 1, Contra Costa 41, El Dorado 3, Fresno 1, Glenn 1, Humboldt 1, Imperial 1, Kern 1, Kings 1, Lake 3, Lassen 3, Los Angeles 6, Madera 1, Marin 24, Mendocino 10, Merced 4, Monterey 1, Napa 3, Nevada 6, Orange 2, Placer 2, Sacramento 12, San Benito 1, San Francisco 664, San Diego 1, San Luis Obispo 4, San Mateo 30, Santa Clara 3, Santa Cruz 2, Shasta 4, Solano 13, Sonoma 27, Stanislaus 9, Sutter 1, Tulare 3, Tuolumne 3, Yolo 3, Yuba 1.

States other than California sending students to State are: Colorado 1, Idaho 3, Indiana 1, Iowa 1, Maryland 1, Michigan 1, Mississippi 1, Missouri 1, Nevada 3, North Dakota 1, New York 1, Oregon 5, Texas 1, Washington 4, Wisconsin 1.

Four students from the Philippine Islands and four from Territorial Hawaii represent the dependencies of the United States.

DICK CURTIS

Plea Made By Cheer-Leaders For New Yells

San Francisco State needs yells and needs them badly, according to statements issued by Yell Leaders Petersen and Curtis.

When interviewed, Petersen stated, "We believe that the students are interested in giving good yells as well as in watching the games. So we are going to give them an opportunity to help the team and the college by formulating and turning in new yells to the Associated Students' Office, Assistant Yell Leader Dick Curtis or myself."

Touchdown Yell Wanted

"We need a good kick-off yell, a line yell, a yell for individual players, and above all, we need a good touchdown yell—because there may be plenty of touchdowns in the near future," he continued.

"There is no doubt that with an increased incentive added, more fight will be displayed and more games will be won. In the hope of bringing forth this incentive, we have decided to open a Yell Campaign, and we are seeking the co-operation of the Associated Students in order to put it over."

The Yell Campaign starts today, and it is hoped that every student will turn in his attempts early in order that Bob Petersen and Dick Curtis may have some equipment.

Delta Sigma Nu Has Tea

Delta Sigma Nu, Home Economics Society, gave a tea Wednesday, September 16 in the Home Economics room.

The tea was served for the upper division of the society, with Miss Vera Williams as the chairman. Their next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 30.

FOOTBALL HOP UNDER CURTIS GIVEN FRIDAY

Two Hundred Bids Issued! Evening's Arrangements On Central Idea

Dick Curtis, prominent freshman, member of the Student Affairs, and chairman of the May '35 dance, has just completed arrangements for the Freshman Football Hop to be given Friday night, October 2, in the State gymnasium. This dance is a semi-annual affair at the college.

The football idea will be carried throughout the evening. The decorations will be a Purple and Gold background with "football" emphasized. The programs are to be a surprise but it is said they also will have football as their theme.

Music will be furnished by Ray Tellier, and his Guerneville Grove orchestra was secured after a great deal of arrangement. The members of the orchestra will be dressed in sport clothes the night of the dance.

Only two hundred bids have been issued. The committee chairman says that the number will not be increased. Bids are being sold this week at the table in the main hall and by members of the committee. Any bids that are left over will be sold at the door on the night of the dance. The price of the bid is seventy-five cents.

The dance committee has not been separated into sub-committees. The freshman class is adopting a policy which will probably become a college policy—that of having only one chairman. The reason for this is to place responsibility for everything on one person only. In this way any difficulties which may arise after a college affair may easily be settled. The class members who have been helping Dick Curtis are: Aileen Ross, Betty Costello, Marie Porteous, Red Parker, Thais Knight, Don Seawright, Maxine Slaght, Helen Kanler, Lillian Mitchell, Agnes Ross, Virginia Storer, Joan Culley, Agnes Barrow, Claire Simmie.

Tumbling Club Puts On Clever Line of Stunts

A marked success resulted in the Tumbling Club program sponsored by the W. A. A., as part of the semi-annual freshman spread held last Friday, September 25, at 5 o'clock in the gym. A crowd of enthusiastic freshmen women as well as faculty instructors witnessed the original and thrilling stunts.

Much initiative was shown by the participants in making the program a success. The performers were Mabel Craig, Doreen Gordon, Dorothy Friedoeff, Katharine Grasel, Angie Markel, Dorris Nystrom, Oakley Duns, and Anna Dunn.

The events were as follows: Chainwalk, novelty lockstep entrance, pyramid stunts, and high dives.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

ENROLLMENT FIGURES RELEASED

Alameda and San Francisco Counties lead the enrollment at San Francisco State with Contra Costa, San Mateo, and Marin next, according to figures recently released by Miss Florence Vance, college recorder. To date there are 1297 students here with 664 from San Francisco and 346 from Alameda. Included are students from Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, Michigan, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, China, and Germany. This is the largest enrollment figure at State.

POOR NUT LANGUISHES IN CO-OP

Taking almost human form, the Poor Nut, creation of Miss Jesse Casebolt, sits gracefully in the Co-Op looking down on all and sundry that pass. If it were not advertising in news columns, mention might be made that this scarecrow represents the newest college play and a new kind of ice cream delicacy of which Percy Marples is the proud father.

SEVENTY PASS SOPH TESTS

Strange as it may seem, 70 of those 119 State students who took the sophomore examination recently, passed in every branch, according to word received here today from Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Frederic Burk School. Arithmetic, it is thought, was responsible for the several failures.

GIRLS HIGH TO DEBATE STATE OCTOBER 21st

State has accepted a debate with Girls High School of San Francisco, to be held on October 21st at 8 p. m. The question for debate will be: Resolved—that in the passing of a century, capitalism will be displaced by social control of production.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

LAST week's HAPPY TIME Assembly showed that at least one radio artist looks as he sounds. That's Captain Dobbsie, master of mirth, of course. While broadcasting he has always seemed to me to be round-cheeked, jolly, chuckling, sincere, and middle aged. He looked just that way.

Despite his disparaging remarks about talking before a "tin can on a stick," the microphone and Shell Oil's contract are no suggestion of depression. With Shell, too, he has a far more lucrative monthly salary than he would have as a United States Navy captain. He started out, you know, as a young man, to become a commissioned naval officer. At Annapolis during the training period an unfortunate event caused his dismissal. Who will say that an ill wind is a useless thing?

Wee Willie, unlike his team mate, does his best work by way of auditory stimulation. Max Dolin (did you get Dobbsie's accenting *lin?)* fiddles and dresses in a way worthy of emulation. Morning attire, spats, dark coat, winged collar—what a joy when properly worn. Ever since the days when Mr. Dolin swayed California Theatre audiences he has appeared at every performance clothed according to the hour. In a sense, that is respect for his listeners.

It was, I believe, during a violin solo when Mr. Sherman L. Brown entered wearing a SOFT collar. There is no mistake—Mr. Brown of Frederick Burk fame. Two more of the faculty deserve mention. They talked amiably, rapidly, and with gesture throughout the performance. Even Dolin's "Estrelita" could not quiet them. When the mice are away, the cats will play.

The skit preparatory to the negro soloist obviously fell flat, but his songs made up for that. Had you ever seen such over-white teeth surrounded by such inky ebony?

The assembly was truly a feather in Marjorie Phillips' cap—indeed, in all our caps. But remember! if just as many students fail to get together when a call is sent up for a pep rally to encourage a team, let the feathers be discarded.

FRIDAY, the day after tomorrow, will mark an attempt to put the so-called **Men's Club** on its feet—again. Having reached a state of decided degeneration as a result of passing into the hands of an oligarchy, the **club** has been dormant all semester. A purely men's organization, all inclusive, is not essential to the men or to the college. We've been getting along without one. At the same time, unity among the men will be helpful both to the men and to the college. Step up, men, if you want an association of male students.

A LITTLE birl told me: The Block S society is getting an unfavorable reputation.

Six Students Volunteer To Be Reading Teachers

Six students of State, who are preparing to do practice teaching next spring, have volunteered their services to coach problem cases in reading in the primary grades of the Frederic Burk School. One child will be assigned to each student teacher, who will spend twenty minutes every day with the pupil assisting him in reading. This procedure will continue until the pupil has attained normal standing in this subject.

Miss Cecelia Anderson, Supervisor of the Training School, is sure that the work will be beneficial to the student teacher as well as to the pupil.

Those who have volunteered their time for this work are: Leola Evans, Esther Johnston, Florence Moran, Katherine Lawson, Jane Knight, and Ruth Jones.

Attend Frosh Hop

DR. D. S. JORDAN OF STANFORD TAKEN BY DEATH

President Emeritus Succumbs at "Serra House" on Day of Stanford-Army Game

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, passed away September 19, the day of the Stanford-Army game, at the age of 80. He died at the "Serra House," in the center of the Stanford campus, the upbuilding of which institution he had devoted the major part of his life.

With the death of Dr. Jordan, the world has lost a man of whom there never will be an equal. He was a great scientist and educator, and he was one of the world's foremost champions of peace. Besides being known and respected for his accomplishments, he was well liked for his character and personality. This is what many men of note expressed in their letters of tribute on hearing of his death.

A Stanford Alumnus, who was a student there while Dr. Jordan was active president, gave the following view of this great man:

"Dr. Jordan has influenced people all over the world. Students have come from all the great nations of the world to be under his influence. In all his life, I have never seen his name on the front page of a newspaper, yet I can frankly say that I believe he is as well known, if not better known, than any of our sport kings or actors, or any other man who has had his name shouted by ambitious newsboys.

"His speeches were always impressive and contained great wisdom, yet they were delivered without any put-on oratorical effects and without the usual pomp affected by most great men."

English Professor Gives Talk on African Visit

A very interesting and educational talk was given to Miss E. Catherine Burkholder's teachers and groups of children Friday, September 11, at 9 o'clock in the Frederic Burk School. Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, Associate Professor of English, who has just returned from a visit to Africa this year, gave the lecture. As the children are studying Africa in their history and geography work, Miss Kleinecke's lecture was of special value to the pupils. Another interesting item was the fact that Miss Kleinecke had numerous pictures of the country, which she explained fully to her attentive audience.

Club Starts Campaign

Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music, announced that the club has launched a campaign to promote concert use of American music and employment of American artists. It is hoped that this act will help ameliorate economic conditions in the United States.

The slogan: **"The American composition on every miscellaneous program; artists, fifty per cent American performers,"** has been broadcasted to all the members of the federation in the nation.

A strong appeal is being made by Mrs. Ottaway urging the organization's 500,000 members and 5000 clubs to lend their full support to the building of an American music.

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Delta Sigma Has Many Subjects Of Importance

Among the topics of international interest taken over by Delta Sigma are: Resolved, that round-faced college girls should not wear Empress Eugenie hats; that college girls should go over to pipes as being more economical than cigarettes; that bloomers are the correct wear for the hard-pressed thrifty college girls; and that Walter Brisbane be made Chancellor of Military Seminaries.

Therefore, any day Dot Doelker might be seen striding manfully down the way smoking a corncob to support her conviction; or Dick Hull may be espied in a soap box haranguing a mob, electioneering for Brisbane.

Any person, whether a member of Delta Sigma or not, is cordially invited to attend these impromptu debates and listen to the problems of the world being threshed out by people who know.

Press Club Has Large Reception

One of its largest and most elaborate receptions ever held was given by the Press Club Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Activities Room. The affair was given to receive the new members and to help tnem become better acquainted with the old members of the club.

Music was arranged for by a committee headed by Kirk Truman, assisted by Robert Wahl.

The students and guests spent the afternoon dancing, visiting, and enjoying refreshments of cake, tea, and sherbet which were served continuously.

Decorations under the direction of Georgeanne Marshall were carried out in a color scheme of lavendar and yellow flowers, and crepe paper. Lighted candles added much to the effect of the room.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, Miss Eva Levy, Dr. Elias Arnesen, Dr. Edna Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples, Mr. Frank Ray, Miss Mary Kleinecke, Miss Lea Reid, and Miss Ball of Polytechnic High School.

Marilaton Stewart, president; Jane Knight, vice - president; Gertrude Kraus, secretary; Stelter Oksen, treasurer; and Marcellus Potasz, social chairman, were hostesses for the event.

S. F. S. Graduate Gets Appointment

Miss Grace Hackett, a graduate of State of December '30, has received an appointment at Allensworth, California.

While attending S. T. C., Miss Hackett was a notable asset to the college. She graduated, receiving her A. B. degree in elementary junior high school work, having an "A" average during her four years here. This September she will have her first appointment as principal of the Allensworth Junior High School. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

BEST - SCOTCH - JOKE - OF - THE - MONTH - CLUB

"No," said the shopkeeper, "we can't take a gramophone back after a customer's had it for a year. Is there anything wrong with it?"

"Aye," answered the Scot. "The needle's broken."

Dean Mary Ward Appointed As Director Education Group

Progressive Education Association, Sponsored by Dr. John Dewey, Recognizes State's Dean of Women

While in attendance at Stanford recently, where she is studying for her Master's degree, Miss Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, received notice of her appointment to the directorship of the Progressive Education Association.

This league is sponsored by Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia University, and President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard. It was founded in 1919 by an informal gathering of widely separated individuals who, for their own part, were seeking to provide better education for young people, and who sensed the growth of this new spirit among thoughtful educators and parents. Membership in the association is held by leading professors and preceptors in high schools, junior colleges, and universities throughout the world.

To the local authorities it proves amply the calibre of the Dean, her niche and standing in the ranks of educators and the present standing of San Francisco State in the eyes of the scholastic world, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president.

The founders conceived it as a co-operative organization, welcoming all who share its views, and is a clearing house of ideas, information, and service made available for administrators, teachers, students, parents, and the general laity.

Among other activities and dogmas, this organization issues a monthly magazine called **Progressive Education**; it conducts school surveys; it conducts an annual national conference; has a local lending library; and assists parents and school authorities in finding the right schools and summer camps for their children.

Art Club Takes Up Block Prints

Christmas block prints were decided to be taken as the first problem of the Art Club for its craft meetings this semester, the first of which was held Thursday, September 22, in Room 211, at 4:00 o'clock.

At this meeting the members were occupied by sketching scenes suggestive of Christmas. When the sketches are completed they will be transferred to linoleum blocks. After the pattern is cut, the block is placed in a press and paint applied to the surface, and then the pattern is stamped on paper.

According to Miss Johnson, president of the club, all of the members are enthusiastic about continuing the craft meetings, which were started last semester under the direction of Sue McCarte, head of the club at that time.

Recognition, Praise Won By Muriel Scherruble

Her voice has won Miss Muriel Scherruble much praise and recognition in the music world of San Francisco and other parts of the United States. Last year she was congratulated by many of her friends for winning an East Bay voice contest sponsored by Atwater Kent. This contest enabled the winner of the final contest to receive free instruction in a well-known conservatory of music. Again this year Miss Scherruble was announced the winner of the East Bay district contest.

The young lady who possesses the lovely voice is not only a student at State but also a private student of Mrs. Nicolls, an instructor at this college.

Dancing Classes Prove Popular

The social dancing classes recently instituted at State for the benefit of those students who wish to become better acquainted with the various modern dance steps—tango, ballroom waltz, collegiate glide—are enjoying a tremendous success.

Miss Frances Burge, instructor in charge of the classes, asserts that the eleven and one o'clock classes on Friday are filled. She is starting another class to take care of the overflux of students. A definite time for the new dance group has not been decided upon at the present time, but the hours of eleven, one, and two on Thursday are under consideration. According to Miss Burge, there is room in the new classes for a few more students. Anyone interested is urged to see Miss Eva Levy or to communicate with Box 487 as quickly as possible.

Teaching Gives Pleasure

"There is a joy and pleasure derived from teaching," announced Mrs. Agnes M. Lund of the Training School, and anyone who is dubious, and is curious need only inquire from me. Mrs. Lund is quite capable to answer any questions as she visits the various schools of San Francisco and witnesses the organization of their student bodies, clubs, and other extra-curricula activities.

Plays Composed, Rehearsed, and Put On In Class

Bernard Shaw, Ibsen, and Eugene O'Neil are famous for their unusual dramas. But for novel, up-to-the-minute plays that are full of human interest, local color, and modern appeal, put on by an all-star cast, visit Miss Casebolt's class in Classroom Dramatization any Thursday between one and two. Here plays are composed, rehearsed and produced in snappy manner all within twenty minutes.

"Arabella's First Date," "The Picnic Party," "Freshmen Movie Fans," and "High Finance" were given an enthusiastic reception before the bell rang. Other thrillers are—but wait till the next meeting!

Phi Lambda Chi Decides Events

Many important events are scheduled for the Phi Lambda Chi this term. The Alumnae are giving a Bowery Bridge at the Club House, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, on October 16. The tickets are fifty cents and can be obtained from Miss Alice Rich, Margaret Higginson, and Charlene Crawford.

There will be a Sport Dance on October 23 at the Hotel William Taylor. An orchestra from State will play—the Blue Rhythm Boys under the leadership of Dick Hull. Tickets will be on sale later. The formal initiation of the club will take place in about three or four weeks.

The pledges who signed up at the Phi Lambda Chi informal initiation on Friday night, September 18, are: Una Graybiel, Jean Hughes, Helene Atkinson, Ruth Lescinski, Valeta Evans, Esther Johnston, Muriel Jacobs, Elizabeth Poinsett, Marjorie Angell, Mildred Zimmerman, Etta Livermore, Velma Orton, Fannie Marvin, Marjorie Welish, Dorothy Hart, Meda Fugit, Willetta Jarvis, Jane Ludlow, Stella Gutumite, Dot Deanysionies, Annette Shaver, Ruth Guilland, Rosalie Dienstein, Glenna Hosmer, Florence Humphreys, Genevieve Hawes, Christine Huttmann, Mae Quick, Lillian Hauptli, Belva Goodmann, Marilaton Stuart, Marian Tweeney, Agnes Gee, Peggy Rhebard, Geraine Withers, Lillian Quinby, Lois Lundstedt, Marie Seaman, and Lellowit Bent.

ARTIST OF STATE APPRECIATED FOR NOVEL POSTERS

Striking Effect, Neatness of Work Complimented Upon By Coach Murphy

Approximately half the organizations in the college have banded together to give a vote of thanks to one apparently talented young State student, Miss Cornelia Burt, an artist whose ability has come to the attention of the Associated Students through her poster work.

Dean David Cox and others of the men's athletic group are enthusiastic because of the excellent art work turned out by Miss Burt for the State games. Chairman Jack Murphy of the Publicity Committee simply cannot find adjectives enough to describe the efficiency of this unusual girl's work. Others have commented upon the neatness and the artistic effect that has been gained through the use of her posters.

Miss Burt is the only staff artist on Murphy's publicity and poster committee. She formerly studied at Fresno State. She draws football posters at the rate of two or three a game, and Murphy claims "that all she has to do is to move her brush and there's another splendid poster ready."

Another artist whose work has drawn favorable mention is Ruth Brazel. Miss Brazel's drawings feature Glee Club events, and the general opinion is that with Miss Brazel and Miss Burt, State has two of the best college artists.

Notice

The organization meeting of the Science Club will be held October 6, at 12:30, in the Activities Room.

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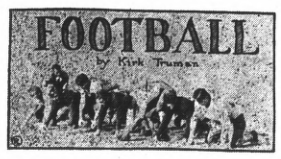

The Galileo game, which ended 13-6, supported the rumor that State's football team is improving with age. Galileo used first string men and backed them up with a second team of equal strength. That in itself is a definite recognition. If the Galileo first string could have been replaced with substitutes earlier in the game, Coach Ras Johnson of Galileo would have done so to save his man power.

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The Pep Rally for the Stanford frosh game was the largest yet to be held, the peppiest in State's history, and the bestest time was had—(wrap those superlatives up and spring them on the English department). The Shell Happy Timers generated the pep with their music and clowning; but after all, the students proved they were capable of being peppy if properly induced.

Coach Cox gave another of his fight talks and had his audience looking about for some raw meat to devour.

Bob Petersen swung an ax domineeringly and led the decidedly superior yelling that took place.

President Roberts, in closing the rally, brought up the really vital point that State's football future needs the athletes who compose the "goof squads" at the larger colleges. It is true they would have more chance to develop and shine here at State than at some college where they were mere tackling dummies for the first and second string men.

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What a tackle or guard Dobbsie would make with his rollicking abdomen! Opposing players would be confronting altogether new and entirely foreign methods of attack when Dobbsie hit them. And then after all, if Dobbsie made a fumble or ran the wrong way, he could always laugh it off. Think of the humor and pep he could inject into the usually monotonous huddle. Let's get him a uniform and convince him he wants to be a teacher.

Tournament in Golf to Begin at Lincoln Links

All men and women who are interested in W. A. A. golf and who wish to take an active part in this sport should sign up immediately. The golf practices are held every Saturday morning at the Lincoln Golf Links.

Miss Margaret Petray, manager of the Golf Club, will keep track of three individual scores, in order to establish handicaps. The putting scores will be kept separately, however. Nine holes will be sufficient to complete the individual score.

A golf tournament will start immediately after three individual score cards are completed and the handicaps of the players are made out.

The winning trophy of the tournament will be a permanent possession of the college, with the winner's name engraved on it.

For further information regarding the golf club, see Miss Margaret Petray at the Lincoln Golf Links, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.

FAVORITES WIN TENNIS MATCHES IN TOURNAMENT

Marks, Clack Play Steadily to Overcome Opponents During Past Week

During the past week, several changes have taken place in the order of names listed in the men's ladder tournament. Many matches were played without any startling upsets taking place and the week of competition saw the general favorites moving towards the top.

Harry Rogie, tennis manager, announced at the start of the tournament that any player not sending in one challenge a week would be dropped a peg down the ladder. Ray Allee, who held the number two position last week, was dropped down to number three for this reason. This act was unfortunate for Allee, for he later defeated Don Jones, present holder of the number one berth. He could not take the number one place on the ladder, however, because a player is not eligible to challenge anyone more than one place above him. Carson, Abaya, and Baxter were also dropped one notch for failing to challenge.

Outstanding Matches

Harry Marks and Ted Clack were the outstanding ground gainers during the past few days. Marks started the week by beating Hopton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to hold his number four position. He then defeated Carson, 15-17, 8-6, 6-1, and displaced Allee in the number two position by default. Clack, who is playing his first year in competition, displayed much promise by advancing from twelfth place to eighth on the ladder. He conquered Budgen, Ehler, Abaya, and Baxter.

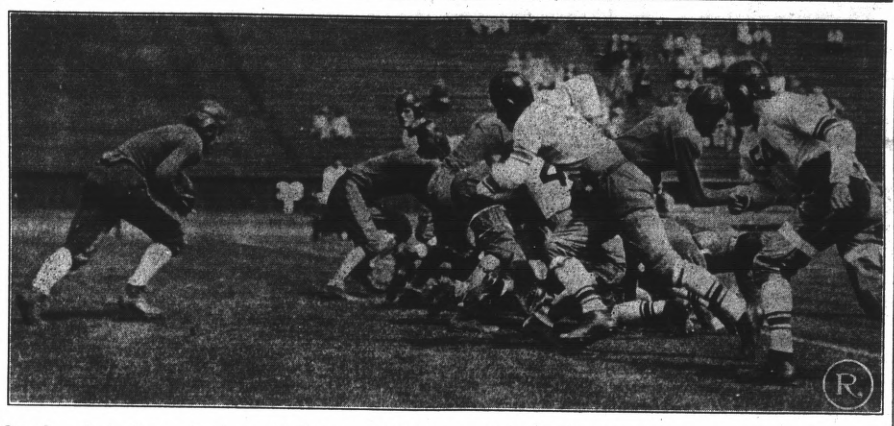
The rating thus far follows:

1. Jones.
2. Marks.
3. Allee.
4. Hopton.
5. Carson.
6. Aubel.
7. Craig.
8. Clack.
9. Baxter.
10. Abaya.
11. Ehler.
12. Budgen.
13. Johnson.

The Sacred Heart eleven which beat State by a 3 to 0 count gave Lowell a hard fight and outplayed them in the first half. This goes to prove that State did not lose to a set-up team, but a hard-fighting eleven.

The Pacific Coast football conference was officially opened on September 15, and in most cases the various coaches have already chosen their first and second teams.

"BUTCH" BUTCHERS CARDINAL LINE



On the play pictured above Ted "Butch" Krieger, State fullback, shattered the right side of Stanford's line for a gain of fifteen yards. Melvin Nickerson, right end, can be seen breaking through the Cardinal's defense. His well-timed interference made the long run possible.

Names and Numbers Of State's Players

No.	
1	Leonard Christensen
2	Lee Aldermann
3	Constantine Stchelokoff
4	Charles Parker
5	Emory Cretser
6	William Aubel
7	Sid Trager
8	Mickey McDonald
9	Al Furst
10	Ed Saadallah
11	James Kilkenny
12	Allan Bell
13	Tom Bragg
14	Ted Goldman
15	Ray Kaufman
16	Paul Gschwend
19	Winston Perrine
20	Pick Hull
21	Don Pryor
22	Jim Dierkie
24	Howard Peterson
25	Ed Beech
27	Ted Krieger
28	Walter Nolan
29	Lewis Du Four
30	Melvin Nickerson
31	Ashford Samson
32	George Wall
33	Bob Peterson
35	Walter Drysdale
36	Moco Woodworth

Price Lists Available

Complete price lists of government publications have been received, and may be reviewed in the library. Upon inquiry at the Reference Desk, those people interested will be advised where this information can be found.

These publications should be of interest to students of political science, geography, and nature study.

Soccer Starts Already; Women Urged to Play

W. A. A. soccer has already started for the women at San Francisco State Teachers' College. Miss Babs Gettemy, soccer manager, has the signup posted on the bulletin board, and all women interested are urged to sign.

Soccer is a new sport offered at this college, and an open game full of action. It is a national game of the oriental countries, and is only a recent introduction to the American game of sports. It is a game conquerable to baseball and is known also by the name "Association Football."

Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the physical education department, urges any woman interested in this fast and exciting sport to either visit or take part in soccer to prepare for after school activities.

NOTICE

All women students interested in swimming at the Y. W. C. A. tank may do so, provided a health card is obtained from Dr. Edna Barney, and a swimming pass from Miss Doris Holtz's desk. This proceedure will enable the students to go swimming at a special rate of twenty-five cents.

Yardstick

	State	Cards
Total yards gained	205	165
Yards lost from scrimmage	2	7
First downs	9	12
Passes attempted	10	5
Passes completed	5	2
Passes incompleted	3	3
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yardage from passes	82	30
Number of kickoffs	1	1
Length of return	15	15
Number of punts	4	3
Average length punts	36	38
Penalties against	2	2
Yardage lost on penalties	10	20
Lost ball on downs	1	4
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS
STATE

	Times Carried Ball	Yds. Adv.	Times Fail. Gain	Yds. Lost	Avge. Yds. a Play
Gschwend	9	60	0	0	6.7
Kaufman	3	12	0	0	4.0
Donnell	7	24	2	1	3.4
Parker	0	0	0	0	0.0
Krieger	2	16	0	0	8.0
Christensen	0	0	0	0	0.0
Nolan	4	12	0	0	3.0
Bragg	0	0	0	0	0.0
Bell	0	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	25	124	2	1	5.0

STANFORD FRESHMEN

Seavers	17	60	5	2	3.4
Beach	7	35	2	14	3.0
Bacon	2	1	1	1	0.0
Avery	0	0	0	0	0.0
Rothert	1	4	0	0	4.0
Butts	1	9	0	0	9.0
Flanagan	9	28	0	0	3.1
Semmelroth, g	2	3	0	0	1.5
Moore	6	11	1	0	1.8
Totals	45	152	9	17	3.0

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In evil days so I've been told
The Dunking art had lost its hold.

But now the practice has come back to life
And Dunking contests are no mean strife.

It's a clash of brawn and wits
Requiring skill and nimbleness.

But most of all the Donut's the thing
And of all the Donuts, THE X-L's THE KING.

The author of the above poetry has become tired. The muse has evidently departed. It is desirable to add at least 150 verses to this work of art. Contributions will be gladly considered. As an inducement, all verses accepted will net the owner a cup of X-Lent Coffee and an order of X-L DONUTS. Take your poetical efforts to Mr. Carroll of the X-L Donut Shop at 574 Haight Street.

Gators Display Class In Hard Fought Game With Stanford Frosh

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plenty of class in his safety position also.

Offensive Measurements

Final statistics on the contest show that the Purple and Gold gridders gained a total of 205 yards and the Reds 165. Stanford made twelve first downs and State nine. On three occasions the Cards had the chain moved after barely making their yardage in four downs.

The contest was marked by clean, last playing by both teams. Only four penalties were stepped off by Referee King, two against each college. Each contingent fumbled once in mid-field.

Seaver, fullback, and Lettunich, tackle, were the outstanding players for the Freshmen both on offense and defense. Seaver carried the ball seventeen times during the afternoon, averaging 3.4 yards a play.

The starting line-ups follow:

State	Position	Stanford
Goldman	L. E. R.	Durkee
B. Peterson	L. T. R.	Lettunich
Saadallah	L. G. R.	Semmelroth
Rudd	C.	Van Kuk
Furst	R. G. L.	Mottrum
Samson	R. T. L.	Keller
Nickerson	R. E. L.	Kahn
Parker	Q.	Avery
Donnell	R. H. L.	Bacon
Kaufman	L. H. R.	Beach
Gschwend	F.	Seaver

Substitutions: State—Krieger for Gschwend, Durkee for Nickerson, Christensen for Parker, Nolan for Donnell, Pryor for Peterson, Perrine for Saadallah, Bragg for Christensen, Nolan for Krieger, Garden for Furst, Parker for Bragg, Bell for Donnell, Trager for Nickerson, and Durkee for Goldman.

Stanford—Mullen for Durkee, Rothert for Beach, Butts for Seavers, Flanagan for Avery, Allen for Van Kuk, and Moore for Bacon.

W. A. A. Spread And Track Meet Furnish Thrills

Delightful surprises and a generally happy confusion characterized the W. A. A. Spread which held sway in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon, September 25. Another of the semi-annual "spreads" has become a pleasant memory in the minds of the 200 or more girls who attended it.

Novel events featured the afternoon's program; for the "track-meet" theme was carried out in full. After messages of welcome were extended by Chairman "Babs" Gettemy and W. A. A. President "Bud" DeHay, all of the girls were invited to participate in the games which had been planned by Betty Stevenson.

Excitement ran high during the "paper-ski-ing" event and the needle-threading relay—both of which were far removed from the ordinary in the realm of games. Putting the shot with toy balloons was an event won by the Frosh, who, incidentally, had the largest representation of any of the classes. String-chewing contest honors were shared by Marion Donaldson and Mary Johnson who both tore and "chawed" string into unrecognizable masses of pulp.

Entertainment was provided by the Tumbling Club in a mat program and by Peg Carroll and Tessie Vierra in a tap dance. Evangeline Richards and Peg Carroll presented a humorous skit which extolled the W. A. A. Dance Club.

Refreshments were served in an orderly fashion despite the fact that their announcement was received by a mad scramble.

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EDITORIALS

THIS MEANS YOU!

How many of you were at the Galileo vs. State football game? How many of you heard a yell leader, who has worked like a trooper, apologize for the lack of yells? Why was this apology necessary? Can't at least a few of the students, out of 1285, find time to evolve a few yells with which to cheer the boys!!! Does a yell leader have to make his own yells, and also lead them???

We are willing to concede that we have school spirit—look at the way the boys go out and fight for us—but are we so selfish that we can't even give our teams proper moral support? Do we have to get along with three yells when we have men who merit three thousand, because of their loyalty and courage???

We have a fine football team! Lots of Fight! Lots of Courage, and Lots of all that is necessary to win games! BUT THERE IS ONE THING LACKING—they have no way of knowing we are back of them. Because WE LACK YELLS!!!!

To summarize: State has a fine team; State has some mighty fine Yell Leaders, Curtis and Petersen; but State has no YELLS!

Even the least interested can see that the solution to the problem is—get more yells and you'll get better results from your team.

All right—WAKE UP and MAKE UP SOME YELLS for San Francisco State Teachers' College.

YOU'RE APPRECIATED

Though all of us realize that our Rallies, Assemblies and Student functions must have some guiding and working genius behind them, few of us know to whom we should give credit for the successful carrying out of our many projects.

We, the members of the Student Body, now wish to give recognition to the ones who make the success of our activities possible.

Several of these people, Ralph Cioffi, Dick Curtis, and Fred Masson, have been brought to our attention by their unselfish efforts to make SAN FRANCISCO STATE a better and more progressive school.

These people not only deserve a formal recognition of their work, but acknowledgment should be given because of the silent and unassuming manner in which they proceeded.

All great projects are built on foundations of stable quality, but San Francisco State is built upon the shoulders of such people as these.

Keep up this work, Students—your WORK IS APPRECIATED.

IS IT OR ISN'T IT—GATOR?

Listening in at football games during intermissions between yells, or tuning in on groups of coeds hither and yon about the corridors, or crashing occasionally into a huddle in the Co-op, we're bound to run into this same old line:

"Say, when are we going to kill that Gator mascot and make suitcases out of it?" "Gee, I thought we were going to change the mascot this term!" "Whoever voted in that Gator thing anyhow!"

Well, in such a situation as this, the questions naturally pop up—What are we going to do about our college mascot? Is the general dissatisfaction with it great enough to warrant its obliteration? Has it grown to be too close a part of State already? Or shall we, as some of the "reddest" agitate, take steps immediately to push it out of college right back into the slush from whence it slithered? SHALL WE?!?!

Decide now, Associated Students! For being football fans, most of us want to know definitely with which mascot we tear our way through the other team's line!

Is it the GATOR? No? Yes? You don't know!!! Then for the sake of Purple and Gold, make up your mind and make it up pronto!!!

THE BEST SCOTCH JOKE OF THE WEEK CLUB

Mrs. Gordon (to husband who is "listening in" on Sunday evening): "Tammas, Tammas, ye mustn't laugh like that on the Sabbath."

Tammas: "Laugh, woman! That minister has just announced a collection, and here I am safe at hame!"

My idea of a financial genius is anyone who can make money faster than his family can spend it.

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Art: "Come on, Dorothy—give me a kiss."

Dorothy: "No. I've got scruples."

Art: "Never mind—I've had them twice."

EXCHANGES

The members of the nature study classes of Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana, purchased a bird bath for the college's arboretum.

Two Lowell High School teachers flew to San Francisco at the end of their vacations to get to school on time.

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Traveled around town and found a comfortable, classy Cossack jacket at **Roos Bros.**, Market and Stockton. Just the thing to go with Bob's new cords and Bet's brown skirt.

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What an offer! What a bargain! Get one for the Frosh of Junior Prom. It's the new permanent wave offered by the **Del Ray Beauty Shop** at 533 Haight street—and it's all for $3.50.

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Becoming an expert at "slip slop the coffee up" with an X-L donut from the **X-L Donut Shop**, three doors from the Riviera. There is a difference in every donut you get there—even the holes are rounder.

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Got some good notes from the Prof's whiz-bang lecture by simply using "natural shorthand" from the speedwriting course given by **Elizabeth B. Hayden**, at 580 Market street. Afterwards typed them quickly and easily on the rented Woodstock from the **Woodstock Typewriter Company** at 300 California street.

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Eating plenty of candy with the "College Education" from **Wilson's** helps attain the college education before a mid-term. Stimulates the brain—you know. * * *

Made out the list for the Christmas cards already. Like to see the faces of the people receiving them, 'cause I ordered them from **Wobber's** this year, and what a card—reasonable, and so refined! * * *

The last stride made broke the good old record. Just hied down to **Lee & Henry Company** at Turk and Buchanan and bought a brand new tennis racquet with my savings from the toothpaste. Tried the racquet out at the tennis class—incidentally, got an A that afternoon. What a whale of a difference a few dollars will make!!

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When O. L. Olsen, proprietor of the **Sanitary Barber Shop**, said "Ladies' and Gents' haircutting a specialty," he meant it. Got the best haircut there since mother sheared it with a blunt scissors and a soup bowl.

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TERTIUM QUID

Hello!!! This bright morning finds tertium still in a chaotic frame of mind concerning certain individuals about here!

You're darn right!!! I mean those "so and so's" who deem themselves just naturally GOOD; however they manage to misconstrue this term—SELF-PRIVILEGED CHARACTERS, WISE, SOPHISTICATED, AND SNEERY CONTEMPLATIVE OUTLOOK UPON LIFE AS THEY ARE!

WISE? Oh my, yes! Beyond a doubt—their own doubt! Sophisticated??? "Horsefeathers," says I. For their sophistication is a miserable attempt at personal importance . . . just an ill-concealed bluff that sticks out like a pair of donkey-ears, which flap awkwardly whenever the wind blows.

CONTEMPLATIVE??? Contemptible is more precise. Besides, to contemplate over anything means to think about it—and that specific act seems utterly impossible in this particular case. Yes, contemptible is the word.

Say, who do you think you are anyway, some of you snobs??? Get this into your heads—if at all possible—that your talent in this sort of **lord-it-over-everything** is not appreciated in the least by the rest of the students around here. In fact they are quite disgusted. And oh, boy! Many are the "compliments you receive behind your backs. For it's the general opinion that you be kicked far away from State without a return ticket!! If you are not satisfied here, then for goodness sake why don't you get out?? Go somewhere else! Go some place where you won't get on everyone's nerves and they won't get on yours!

You might be able to find a college or a kindergarten or something where you will be understood—where your true art will be recognized and your essence of sophistication and superiority are appreciated and gazed fondly at and so forth.

Go on, begin looking around, will you?? And when you get tired of trying to locate yourselves, remember THEY ARE STILL HUNTING FOR THE LOST CHORD! DON'T GIVE UP HOPE.

As already mentioned, plenty of people are thoroughly tired of you "sophisticated" parasites — sneering at this, that, and the other thing, and being bored with everything and everybody!! And those people who really do something around here may get a peach of a chance, one of these days, to put their feet down good and hard and **put you in a mighty awkward position**—in all probability a **standing one!**

Get onto yourselves! Forget this bunko of false sophistication!!! IT DOESN'T RING TRUE. It is MERELY RIDICULOUS AND DISGUSTING!!! Either take an interest and work for THIS college, or take your baggage and pull out.

—TERTIUM QUID.

T.N.T.

A Popular Demand

Dear T. N. T.—

How about getting some new tennis courts for State? At the present time they are occupied just about every period by tennis classes. When you finally find them unoccupied, some class from the training school takes down the nets and uses the courts for a playground. Besides, the children seem to delight in drawing so many chalk lines that the poor tennis player gets bewildered. PERSONS ON THE TENNIS TEAM SHOULD HAVE SOME PLACE TO PRACTICE IF STATE WANTS TO HAVE ANY KIND OF A TEAM.

—A TENNIS SUPPORTER.

Arm Rest Instructions

Dear T. N. T.—

Will you please inform the Campus public that in these days of crowded classes, a student is entitled to ONE arm-rest only.

Hereafter, follow these action instructions in classes:

1. Take paper out of your binder, close the binder, lay it and the paper on the arm-rest at your RIGHT.

2. Hold your left arm AGAINST YOUR OWN RIBS, not against or on someone else's arm-rest.

It is necessary to be definite, as there appear to be a lot of people who think that no one else paid the same fee to enter this college as they did.

—A SUFFERER.

THE REGISTRAR SAYS—

Students are again reminded that Music Tests should be completed by the end of this week. Be sure to get in touch with Miss Ethel England in order to take the tests as they are required of all Music majors and students specializing in the Kindergarten, Primary, or Elementary course. Tests are also required of Music minors.

Next week will be the last period for filing minor applications. All high freshmen are asked to attend to this act at once and to be sure to see their advisors.

All pre-secondary students who are low juniors, or who will become low juniors at the beginning of next semester, should plan on taking Education 136 next term. Since the demand for this course is limited it will be offered but once every year or year and a half. And since it is a required course for all pre-secondary students, those people who do not take it next semester will be badly handicapped. Students who intend to take the course should write a note to Mr. John H. Butler, who is to instruct the course.

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Student Is Impressed With Japanese Styles

On her last visit to Japan, Aya (Fritzie) O'Hara, a member of the class of May, '33 at State, was impressed by the beauty of the Japanese woman's coiffure. She liked it so well, that on her second day there she had her hair fixed the same way.

The new style was becoming in the day time, but at night it was a nuisance. With the knot at the back of her head, and the little "board-pillow" beneath her neck, Aya declared she could not have slept less had she stayed up all night. Early next morning, her hair was taken down and in the "good old American way."

Visiting at the home of friends in Tokio, she was obliged to kneel on Japanese cushions (zubaton) during the entire evening. "When I tried to rise my knees wouldn't hold me and I sank back onto the cushion. But the one thing I did successfully was to wear a Japanese kimono with the sash and all the trimmings."

NEWS OF ALUMNI

Rumor has at last reached the ears of the Alumni Editor that a delegation of the State students recently visited two of our former Student Officers, Kay O'Sullivan and Alice Zander. Kay and Alice are now residing in Martinez, where they are solving their initial difficulties as teachers—and feeling mighty "homesick."

It is also understood that another expedition is preparing to depart soon for the wilds of Martinez—their ultimate object being 1315 Court Street, where Kay and Alice are living at present.

Quite incidental to the subject, the Editor-in-Chief wishes to take this opportunity of saying **Hello!** to Alice and Kay, since **Bay Leaf** business has prevented letter-writing.

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Attention has recently been brought to the fact that Mrs. Louis Grant, who was formerly known at State as Miss Alice Rouse of '26, is now teaching in the Grammar School at Rodeo, Calif.

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Another of the recently married State students, Doris Maltz of June '28, is now teaching at the Commodore Stockton School in Chinatown. When not teaching Chinese students, Doris can be found at 1429 Anza Street, or reached on the telephone at BAyview 2625.

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Among our contributions to the educational industry in Richmond we can now number Frances Freethy of '28, who is teaching in the Grant Grammar School there and in her spare time residing at 224 16th Street, Richmond. She may also be reached by phoning Richmond 1785.

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Thoughts While Strolling

By ART CARR

Musings:—What will happen to all the men and women all the universities are grinding out . . . do turkeys ever roost in the grille work on the house across the street . . . will carpenters and masons ever let up on that awful pounding in the neighborhood . . . who plays the piano every day at one . . . an easy way to start a factional strife would be to suggest the honor system . . . but state has the honor system . . . the teachers have the honor and the students have the system . . . is cheating in an examination really bad or is it like small boys playing marbles for keeps . . . maybe I'm wrong.

Here and There:—Basketball at State will stand a better chance this ear than football because there is more suitable material and more veterans . . . Baseball and track will be major sports and show promise of going over big . . . Dick Bordeaux is to succeed young Duffer as track manager . . . which reminds me that State has a block letter society that some day ought to be an important organization and now Lewis Du Four is its president . . . Sir Traeger will be manager of the 130 pound basketball team.

Suggestions of things you knew all the time but I just found out:—Dr. Ethel's bark is worse than his bite . . . the power of the press is almost unlimited . . . girls are sensitive about stockings, red dresses, and being referred to as gals . . . the Press Club had an added attraction at its brawl in the form of young Shirley Ellsworth — cute — dimpled — and chubby . . . much credit should be given to Marge Fillips for her classy assembly recently . . . the junior prom promises to be great . . . incidentally speaking of Marge Fillips (Fillips on bean soup) she has the prettiest fingernails and hair of any of the gals . . . would I be branded as a revolutionist if I said that students refusing to lend help to those in need are heels . . . school papers should not become reform sheets . . . if that be treason, make the most of it . . . and then the band played Annie Laurie.